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E. G. ADAMS, Editor & Proprietor.

TRINITY OF LIBERTY.

Amid all the babble about the rights of man and his wrongs, how shall we tell in what they readily consist? Well, fortunately for us as Americans, we have an official document on this subject, an authentic statement from the men who were the original builders of this Republic. That document is the corner stone of our young American Republic, and whoever buildeth not upon it, let him be cast out. Though Rufus Choate sneered at it, though it be scorned by our slaughter-house political parties, though false editors falsify it, yet without it, we have no Republic worthy of the name, no freedom other than a sham. It is the Declaration of Independence, around which battles were fought, and through which the Revolution was triumphant.

There are men in New York who yawn, squirm, or sneer at the mention of it, but to our country it is everything. Its words are as full of the spirit of life, and as applicable to-day as they were a hundred years ago. Now, this ever-living document names three natural rights which all men are endowed—the right to life, to liberty, and to the pursuit of happiness. How fruitful is each of these words, and how pregnant the phrase "natural rights"—a thing to which man is born— which belongs to him by the fact of his birth, and which, in Jefferson's words, is inalienable. Scribblers have denied that man has any natural rights; but Jefferson, the author of our great Declaration, differed from them upon that point, and our country is a monument to his side of the difference.

First in Jefferson's rights is the right to life, including of course, the means of life, the thing necessary to life. Every man has a birth-right to the means of life, and his life is itself assailed when this is for any reason denied him. Shakespeare makes that astute reasoner Shylock utter these remarkable words: "You take my house; When you do take the prop that doth sustain my house; You take my life." Shylock's words are true words, deep and wise; and if men are deprived of the proper means of life through any arrangement of society, any industrial system, any corporate power, any monopolizing aristocracy, any unjust distribution of the world's products, murder is perpetrated.

Upon Thomas Jefferson and our Declaration of Independence do I found this principle. The next natural and inalienable right of every man is that to liberty—glorious word!—meaning not merely the absence of the grosser oppressions of kings and aristocracies, but the full freedom of perfect manhood—the right to use and develop and enjoy all the manifold faculties, powers, qualities and opportunities so bountifully bestowed upon man. "What a piece of work," says Hamlet, "is a man! How noble in reason! how infinite in faculties; in form and moving, how express and admirable! in action, how like an angel! in apprehension, how like a god!"

It is in this view of man that we must consider the meaning and scope of man's liberty. We are apt to give a narrow or paltry meaning to the word; but we shall never grow up to it, or even turn our aim to it, until we see how it ought to expand and elevate our life. True enough, liberty is a political and social condition; but I repeat that its finest meaning is freedom for the growth of a full and generous manhood. Liberty, then, in its every proper sense, is among the natural rights of man; and consequently when, in any way, he is deprived of it, he is the victim of wrong.

Upon Thomas Jefferson and our Declaration of Independence do I found this principle. The third of the natural and inalienable rights of man lying at the foundation of our Republic and referred to in the great Declaration, is the right to the pursuit of happiness—one of the loftiest of Jefferson's ideas. What a satire it is in the present state of society to say that every man is endowed with this natural right. Go tell it to the quarters of squalor; tell it to the drudges of despair; tell it to the festering masses of the squalid sides of our city. Tell them that this is their birth right—the pursuit of happiness, bequeathed to them by the founders of our Republic of equal rights; and ask them what are the obstructions, between them and the pursuit of happiness. But do not fail to tell them at the same time that this natural inalienable

and bewitching right is mentioned after two other rights which must precede it in the order of experience—the natural rights of life and of liberty. First give to all men life, with the means of it, and liberty with its means. First offer to every man the fullness of the world with its resources, and the freedom of the mind with its opportunities, and then the pursuit of happiness will be within reach of the whole human race.

Upon Thomas Jefferson and our Declaration of Independence do I found this principle. With the workingmen of the nation lies the hope of the future, or its despair. Never had men in any other country such a heritage as was bequeathed by our fathers—never such rights as were won by the Revolution.

I abjure you, under penalty of death, let no usurper wrest them from you, no gambler cheat you out of them.—John Swinton's Paper.

Turner-Ames Nuptials.

A brilliant bridal event was celebrated yesterday at noon at Notchcliff, the country residence of Mrs. Lucy V. Sample Ames. Notchcliff is situated near Alton, on a high bluff on the Mississippi, towering 200 feet above the river, commanding an extensive view. Here it was that Miss Ada Sample Ames, the eldest daughter of the house, grand-daughter of General Sample, and niece of Hon. Eugene Sample, was united to Henry S. Turner, son of the late Major Turner. Only a limited number of guests were invited, and they went up on the steamer *Spread Eagle* at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, the bridesmaids and groomsmen preceding them the night before. The large double stone mansion was profusely decorated with flowers by Ellison. The bay window was canopied by evergreens, the ropes of smilax extending to the chandelier, and in the center was suspended a bridal veil of bottle de neige, carnation and roses. Beneath this stood the bride and groom, the background of dark green plants displaying to advantage the fair young bride in her rich wedding robes, surrounded by her attendant maidens. A large gilt crescent of flowers, with other designs, covered the mantel, and in the library the mantel was banked with a glowing mass of roses, made into small bouquets and intended as souvenirs for the guests.

The bride's attendants were Miss Mamie Ames, her sister, as first bridesmaid, Misses Susie Turner, Daisy Lackland, Fanita Hayward and Fannie Wickham, and the groom by Messrs. Robert Floyd Jones, Charles Bates, Will Turner, John Lee and Lon Hayward. The bride entered the room leaning on the arm of her brother, Henry Sample Ames, who GAVE HER AWAY.

They were preceded by the bridesmaids and groomsmen, and took their place in a semi-circle in the bay window, while the band played the "Wedding March." Father Myer, of the college, performed the ceremony, as the groom's family are all strict Catholics. The bride, slender and fair, wore an exquisite bridal robe, one of Felix's creations. It was of white velveteen, with lotus flowers wrought in the design. The train was long and round without trimming, and over the petticoat in front fell a web-like mass of delicate lace wrought in pearls. This was shirred full at the waist, and fell in light folds over the satin front. The corsage was cut round in front, square in the neck, and filled in with point lace embroidered in pearls, gathered full at the throat, where it was held by a most magnificent collet necklace of diamonds. This was a present from the first bridesmaid, Miss Mamie Ames, and consisted of a wide band of gold, incrusting with diamonds, about 400 or 500 in number, and increasing in size as they reached the front; from this collar was suspended a delicate network of gold forming three circles studded with very large and costly diamond solitaires. The point d'alencon veil was fastened by a spray of orange blossoms and fell in light, graceful folds over the heavy train. The demi-sleeves were of pearl-wrought lace and met by long white gants de Suede and over one of them was clasped a superb diamond bracelet, the gift of Henry Ames, the bride's brother. It encircled the arm three times and was set with about thirty large diamonds.

Three of the bridesmaids wore blue surah satin, and two white surah satin. Misses Mamie Ames, Daisy Lackland and Fanita Hayward wore the blue surah satin. Misses Susie Turner and Fannie Wickham, white surah satin. Miss Mamie Ames' dress was trimmed with flounces of white lace and loops of blue ribbon. The tight-fitting corsage was made with a cut-away jacket and lace demi-sleeves. After the ceremony, a BRIDAL DEJEUER, A la Fourchette, was served to the guests; the wedding being modeled somewhat on the German style.

Among the guests present were: Mrs. Henry Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner

Judge and Mrs. Madill, Mr. and Mrs. Joinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dimmock, Rev. Dr. Schuyler, Rev. Mr. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bliss, Mrs. Jackson, Misses Florence Hayward, May Alice McLaran, Luna Garrison, Louise and Lucie Boisliere, Nellie Schuyler, Theresa Taylor, Clara Carnes, Alexis Gregory, Messrs. Sample and Edgar Floyd Jones, Harry Hayward, John Rankin, Alonzo and Christy Church, Arthur Lee, Steve Gore, T. S. Scott, George Hines, Amador Reyburn, John Shepley, Ed. Johnson, and Ed. Dameron. The designs for wood-carving, china painting, embroidery and sketching on linen are numerous and excellent. There is a profusion of hints and directions for art work, and the department of home decoration and furnishing is abundantly illustrated and filled with practical suggestions. Dramatic and operatic feuillets form new and interesting features; the Munich, Louisville and Cincinnati exhibitions are noticed, and Montezuma's "Note Book" is as full as ever of readable paragraphs. A careful examination of this number will show that *Art Amateur's* claim to be the "best practical art magazine" has a broad foundation. Price, 35 cents; per year, \$1. Montague Marks, Publisher, 28 Union Square, N. Y.

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Mr. Ames presented the bride with an entire outfit of exquisite household linen and a magnificent tea service of solid silver, consisting of five pieces and ornamented with beautiful flowers in repoussé work, a magnificent diamond ring from the bride's younger brother, Master Edgar Ames; solid silver pitcher and salver from Mrs. Floyd Jones; solid silver punch bowl, with band of silver and gold richly chased, and ladle and spoons from Mr. and Mrs. Ashley D. Scott; a very large case of silver with five diamonds, from Mrs. Turner, the groom's mother; a pair of diamond-studded bracelets from Mr. Thomas Turner, solid silver tete-a-tete set from Mrs. Leonon of Springfield, Illinois.—St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*.

The Perpetual Challenge in Paris.

The mobility of republican politics in France is in striking contrast with the political stagnation of many other countries. The gravest questions are kept open, and the whole world is put under inquiry. The State, as it stands, is challenged; the Church is challenged; so are property and capital; so are forms and laws and institutions. They must, at their peril, demonstrate by their fruits that they have a right to exist.

This perpetual challenge of the fundamental shows, shadows and shams of the world, is conducive to freshness and freedom of thought, and has much to do with that marvelous intellectual activity which appears especially in Paris, but also in other parts of France. The spirit of which it is the expression belongs to all mankind; but it obtained a peculiar momentum in France at the time of the First Republic, when all things were in solution.—John Swinton's Paper.

How It Is Done.

The situation is that great moneyed corporations go to the State capital and use all their power and resources to secure legislation that suits their purposes and to prevent that which would interfere with their designs. They concern themselves in politics sufficiently to secure representatives of their interests in the Legislature and to place upon the bench judges that will be servicable to them, and when a case goes from one of these Judges to the tribunal of final appeal it finds a part of the occupants of the bench disqualified to sit in the case because they have been secured as stockholders of the corporations, and the others ready to hold themselves bound by the "findings" of the Judge before whom the case was tried.—N. Y. *Times*.

A Bargain.

A small ranch, nicely located, good land, good timber, good water, half mile from Coffin Rock, half mile from Abe Nee's wharf; also a good cow, hay, potatoes, cabbage and other garden stuff, chickens, good house, 5 acres cleared, 3 acres grass, title perfect; all will be sold at a bargain for cash. Call soon or you may lose a bargain. G. W. Cross.

M. E. Church Appointments.

St. Helen on the fourth Sabbath of each month, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M., and also on the second Sabbath of each month at 11 A. M. Columbia City on the second Sabbath of each month, at 7 P. M. Bayview on the third Sabbath of each month at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. St. Johns on the first Sabbath of each month, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. H. H. CROZIER.

Dr. McCabe gets much patronage.

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Literary Notices.

The *Art Amateur* for November gives aseries of six admirable drawings by Walter Crane of the superb frieze, illustrating Longfellow's "Skeleton in Armor," recently painted by Mr. Crane for the Newport residence of Miss Catherine Wolfe. A biographical notice of this popular artist is accompanied by a portrait drawn by him from his reflection in a mirror, by many examples of his work as an illustrator, and by a spirited drawing of his picture of "The Angel of Love Averting the Hand of Fate." The designs for wood-carving, china painting, embroidery and sketching on linen are numerous and excellent. There is a profusion of hints and directions for art work, and the department of home decoration and furnishing is abundantly illustrated and filled with practical suggestions. Dramatic and operatic feuillets form new and interesting features; the Munich, Louisville and Cincinnati exhibitions are noticed, and Montezuma's "Note Book" is as full as ever of readable paragraphs. A careful examination of this number will show that *Art Amateur's* claim to be the "best practical art magazine" has a broad foundation. Price, 35 cents; per year, \$1. Montague Marks, Publisher, 28 Union Square, N. Y.

Morgan's "Key to Boston Inside Out."

Rev. Henry Morgan's books, of which he is the author and publisher, are "Ned Nevins, the Newsboy," thirty-fifth edition, 460 pages. Illustrates street life in Boston. One of the most successful juveniles ever published. ("Shadory Hand; or, Life Struggles" (his own experience). The record of a busy life. Contains biography, lectures, and anecdotes. "Boston Inside Out" (25th thousand). 552 pages, gilt cover and back, and steel portrait of the author. Cheapest and fastest-selling book in America, and the "Key to Boston Inside Out," three books in one. Second edition, revised and enlarged, eight new chapters added; story of the fallen priest included. 560 pages, gilt cover and back. Retail price of either, \$1.50. Agents can have them at 75 cents cash. Post office order or registered letter. No open accounts. No C. O. D. Sample copy \$1.00 by mail. Address Rev. Henry Morgan, 81 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Mass.

We have received the *Penman's Art Journal*, \$1.00 per year, published at 205 Broadway, New York, D. T. Ames and B. F. Kelley, Editors. It is a gem of art, and any one that wishes to cultivate an elegant style of hand writing should take it. Its information is invaluable. It is a monthly. It contains a world of information and illustrations.

We have received the *Daily Sun* published at Dalles City, Oregon by Lang & Marsh. It is the liveliest, newest paper, of the Johnny-jump-up style we ever struck. It is just our tun-tun. Ideas are to the point, and up with the times, and it comes just like the sun to enliven everybody every day.

Must We Leave the Old Home Mother? Happy School Days, March, and Bob White Mazurka, can be found in D. W. Prentice & Co.'s *Music Journal* for November. 75 cts. per year, 107 First Street, Portland, Oregon.

The Last Spike is a pamphlet we have received with the compliments of Staver & Walker; its cost is 50 cts. It is worth perusing, and a splendid book to send to friends in the Atlantic States. It is indeed multum in parvo.

We have received the *Normal Teacher*, published at Oregon City. Its name heralds its mission. It is a sinea qua non in its particular field. Curtis Baird is its publisher. 75 cts. per annum.

The *Inland Printer* published in Chicago comes to hand. All printers should have it. It is a monthly, only \$1.00 a year.

Dr. McCauley will be here the Second Monday in every month. He wishes to fling this in everybody's teeth, he does. He don't wear a plug, or ride a plug, but plugs teeth so they stay plugged, and yet is not a plugugly.

Rev Mr. Hanna, Presbyterian clergyman, will preach on the first Sunday in next month at Columbia City at 11 A. M. and at St. Helen at 7 P. M.

W. H. Whitney has been to Portland. We expect the outcome will be new goods at reduced prices. Multum goods for parvo money.

Mr. T. H. Taylor offers his splendid ranches for sale, one at the foot of Sauvie's Island, the other contiguous to the N. P. R. R. Obel Blakesley forbids all gunning on Taylor's ranch on Sauvie's Island. Mr. Blakesley is the present lessee of the property. We call attention to the Matthews local. They are excellent people.

LOCAL NEWS.

The mist says we "howl," having tried the effect of howling, bullets may be the next resort if the Muckles persist in their trespassing. They need not comfort their souls with sailing on over us like the silver moon. They will find us like old Joshua. They will yet find the honest man's part was the best, not the thir-fa. Our lineage is one of heroes and we have never disgraced that lineage. Our ancestors whipped the British lion, and we shall get away with his whelps.

Mr. Henry States, time keeper on the Columbia City end of the R. R. will go to Salem to spend the winter. Mr. States has gained many friends by his uniform courtesy and straight forward manner of dealing with all with whom he came in contact. His departure will be universally regretted, and his speedy return earnestly prayed for. A gentle man in the highest sense of the word; his absence is a public loss.

Mr. Blakesley is having his splendid hotel papered with the latest style of paper. The house when finished will be very beautiful, the dining room has an elegant large chandelier, and the two parlors are fine as fine can be. A door is cut from his saloon into the office room. It is intended in the spring to raise the saloon to the same plane as the hotel.

The way our subscription list increases the threat of the Muckles that they would stop our paper because we spoke of the moon-eyed muckleshoots, the Indian tribe in St. Helen seems to be futile. Running the mist they find out their popularity, and it is our best auxiliary; it shows how brainless they and their punge are.

Judge Moore is getting books for the abstracts of title of all lands in Columbia County. The expense will be \$3000. He has purchased an expensive safe of large capacity to contain them. The blank books will alone cost over \$500. A Mr. Thorne of Salem, a professional at that business will do the work.

The mist calls us a country cur, but the country cur gets away every time with the city puddle. How are your Muckle puddle? You dwell in a city of hog wallows according to your own confession. Resplendent successor of Glendye and Ayres. Ayres left you behind as a sweet smelling arrangement.

Mr. Cole, who is with Judge Moore is a very careful person in the transaction of business. We neglected to date some affidavits we swore to before him as Notary Public but found he had looked out for, and inserted the dates all right in proper time and place.

A certain man in Columbia County ordered on a certain occasion some ice-cream. He took a spoonful in his mouth, and dropped it, saying it was too cold for him. He evidently wanted his ice-cream hot. It is needless to say that he took the mist.

Mrs. George Strachan and her two beautiful children paid Mrs. Adams a visit the last week. George and William Strachan have returned from Bunker Hill which is thickly covered with snow. They had a rough time in coming out.

Pearl Kellogg, infant daughter of Charles and Mollie Kellogg died a week ago last Sunday. She was three and one half months old, a grand daughter of Captain Joseph Kellogg and Hon. Joseph Copeland.

We learn Dr. Stewart made a fine speech at the Good Templar Lodge in favor of Woman's Rights. Two territories, Wyoming and Washington give ladies an equal chance with males. That cause is advancing.

Frank Foster has had many repairs done on his tenement in the Taylor House. He has had his rooms repaired and fitted up in fine shape. He has nice furniture and a tasty housekeeper for a wife.

A note from J. W. Richards, Beaver Valley, dated Nov. 25th, says: "Our G. T. Lodge is getting along nicely. It is snowing today. Snow is 6 inches deep. Ira Patcher has a beautiful 9 1/2 lbs. daughter."

We have a letter from Captain Fales. The family are troubled with ill-health, but still are worth a baker's dozen of dead folks. While life remains there is a chance of improvement in health and strength.

Miss McMurry has married Mr. Mardon purser on the steamboat that plies between Grey's Harbor and Montesano. He is a fine man, and native of Stockton, Maine, where Mr. Grey was from.

Peter Shannon reports the public highway very hard for hauling in the vicinity of Mr. Cloninger's and Mr. Shattuck's.

NEWS DROPS.

Mrs. Koukle's little girl is quite ill. Dr. Paris Giltner has lost his little son. Davenport has hot coffee and fresh oysters.

The Emerson family will leave immediately for Grey's River. Board and lodging by the day or week at Matthews', St. Helen.

The bridge from Honesty Hill to the next hill is undergoing repairs. Eddie Giltner came home on Thursday to help eat the Thanksgiving turkey.

It is reported two other Groves children are down with scarlet fever in Portland. Mr. Whitney has bought a splendid assortment of accordions and picture frames.

Lottie and Rosa Edmonds came out lately with Miss Wood, sister of B. F. Wood. Mr. Larsen Derlon is a draughtsman, civil engineer, car-builder and skilled mechanic.

George Frantz' contract for cordwood has been suspended. The Chinamen have left. Francis Miles is driving ahead as a butcher, and intends to hold Cooper a tight race.

The merry dance last night was well attended. When we were in town the place was luminous. Mr. J. S. Davenport is increasing his stock of goods, and making his premises attractive by new lamps.

We have met Esq. Perry since his return, and can truly say he has grown at least ten years younger. A. H. Blakesley will soon move into his splendid new hotel. This will make a new era in hotel life at St. Helen.

Frankie Annyls and Frankie Moore rode out horseback to see Birney. They are little, but very expert horsemen. Mrs. Browne writes to her mother, Mrs. Lemont, that the Scarlet fever is raging at Ilwaco, and also at Astoria.

Joseph Copeland rode down to St. Helen yesterday to get doors and windows for the schoolhouse at Bayview. We want 1000 to 5000 fence rails for which we will pay highest cash price. We also want 2 or 3 thousand pickets.

Capt. Fales never fails to send us a cheese for Thanksgiving and Christmas. It is just super, and don't you forget it. The directors of this district are building a woodshed as an appendage to the Public school-house. Mr. Roussell is the architect.

Davenport has a regular bazaar of Christmas goods. If you want to find out what he has give him a call. It is a beautiful sight. Mrs. A. Richardson has made a trip back to Michigan and Canada to see relatives. She is a lady much respected by all who know her.

The *Home Guard* ably edited by Mr. & Mrs. W. C. King comes to hand. While they are on guard the honours of Oregon will be well protected. We return thanks to Mrs. Godkin for two delicious mince pies for our Thanksgiving dinner and Mrs. Strachan for a big can of Bunker Hill blackberries.

Mrs. Judge Moore and Miss Nellie gave us a call on Thanksgiving day. They were very welcome. We were pleased to see Miss Nellie so improved in health and strength. Some of Muckle's logs left for the lower river the other day. They thought it was Thanksgiving and near Christmas and they had a right to go on a bust as well as their owners.

Mrs. Carrier has recovered from the measles. She thought she caught them from some wall paper in a room where there had been persons sick with the measles. She was repairing the room. Notice of Application to Purchase Timber Lands.

LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, W. T. November 19th, 1893. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and in Washington Territory, Territory of Washington County, Wash. How to purchase these lands, see Sec. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE
The most successful remedy ever discovered as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read Proof Below.
ST. CHARLES ARK, Aug. 23, 1883. B. J. KENDALL & Co. GENTS—I take pleasure in informing you that I used nearly all of the bottles of Kendall's Spavin Cure that you sent me from St. Louis, according to the directions, and to my satisfaction (and I must say to my surprise) in about two weeks my mare was entirely well of her lameness, caused by a hog spavin of over one year's standing and in three weeks time the swelling was all gone and the mare is now entirely well and can trot as glib as ever. I consider the bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure worth as much as \$150.00 as the animal was worthless as she was on three legs and could scarcely get around on them and now she is the finest buggy animal in these parts and with the remainder of the bottle after curing the mare I have never cured a very severe corn on the ball of my big toe that has given me great pain for two or three years. I have only applied Kendall's Spavin Cure four times and the corn now is nearly out by the roots and without any pain. In short I think it is the best remedy that is in use, I have Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases and I would not take any money for it if I could not get another. Hoping you great success I remain Yours respectfully, R. C. MARTIN.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE ON HUMAN FLESH.
Vevay, Ind., Aug. 12, 1881. Dr. B. J. KENDALL & Co. GENTS—Sample of circulars received to-day. Please send me some with my imprint. The Kendall's Spavin Cure is in excellent demand with us, and not only for animals, but for human ailments also. Mr. Jos. Voris, one of the leading farmers in our county, sprained an ankle badly, and knowing the value of the remedy for horses, tried it on himself, and it did far better than he expected. Cured the pain in very short order. Yours respectfully, O. O. THIERLAND.

Price \$1. per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors, Dr. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt. Send for Illustrated circular. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.